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forwich, Tuesday, March 28, 1911.

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#### CIRCULATION

Week ending 8, 75

CURTAILING SUNDAY WORK. It is generally recognized that a est-day in every seven is every work-

postoffice department to release the it is our letter carriers one day in the week, and to as far as possible cut out Sunday work ought to find ready Chris-

The Bulletin recently called atten-New York had made a series of his rest day could be extended to the etter carriers without to any extent commoding the public.

stmaster Caruthers feels favorable o cutting out all unnecessary Sunday which is national in extent and to make a report to the departof public sentiment here. to be seen that letters dressed to him for and against the

rue sense of the people's wishes. The costmaster, would be glad to hear from the business men and prominent citzens generally upon this subject.

This is a release the letter carriers are entitled to, and it will be a help to them if the public will express their opinion through letters to the postmaster of Norwich within the next

## POPULAR AT HOME

Ex-Secretary Ballinger did not lose popularity with the people of Scattle a city of which he was once the efficient mayor. He was received there with the same heartiness that Senator Lodge was at Nahant—he owns the town and the town owns him, and he was received and escorted about the city, and the people cheered and sang, and red fire was burned, and there was a most cordial reception.

It must have seemed good to him to be among true friends and admirers after these weary years of criticism and defamation of character which he mas been pleased to designate as a conspiracy for his political destruction.
We all realize what it must have been, for we know what it is to have the folks at home glad to see us. When he gets settled down and the cockles of his heart get warm again, he will quite likely forget his enemies, lose his fighting spirit, and bask in the ad-miration and love which Seattle has for him. This would indeed be a real manifestation of wisdom.

## THE MINORITY LEADER.

Uncle Joe Cannon is ambitious to be the minority leader in the Sixty-second congress, and it is said that a large part of the republicans are in favor of his restoration; but it would be better for the party if a younger man was selected.

some odd 5,000 votes necessary to get, on a school board ticket, after 20,000 25,000 votes are cast, we are not getting exactly a majority primary."

The Japanese of Seattle propose to go without food to raise funds for the famine stricken in China. That is too Christian for them to be regarded as heathen in future.

Uncle Sum gathers his reports of the crops of the country from T50,000 persons, which shows that his facili-

From the Toledo Blade: "Governor Baidwin of Connecticut says all newspapers publish lies. Of course they do

Wisconsin legislature for the creation of a commission to promote matri mony. It might be worth all it cost.

THE CALL OF THE BABBLING

the real fisherman is brushing tackle and preparing to whip oke for trout just as soon as

season, opens.

A big string is not expected at the opening of the season, but a good-sized fish and an exhilarating day in the open has more in it of promise for future good health than a full medicine case. The water is cold, the early rains wash down considerable feed and the trout are shy, but there is pienty of oxone in the air, and the less propitious the conditions, the more skill and credit must come to the

The Bulletin wishes the men who hear the call of the babbling brook good luck and new experiences.

YALE'S GAIN-BOSTON'S LOSS. It is evident both Yale college and they see it. The recent acceptance of the directorship of the Yale Divinity school by the Rev. Charles R. Brown prompts the Boston Transcript to speak as follows:

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"The acceptance of Rev. Charles R
Brown, formerly of Oakland, Cal., now
preaching in the Old South church, of
the directorship of the Yale divinity
school is a decision for which Yale is
to be congratulated, but in which Boston stands to lose. Mr. Brown—he is
not a doctor, having by stern rightliving escaped that tag—has seemed
destined to remain in this vicinity, in destined to remain in this vicinity, in which he took his theological course won his first large reputation as a minister. The offer of the presidency minister. The offer of the presidency of Boston university, of the pastorate of a fine church in Greater Boston, and another offer equally as tempting were made to him. New Haven will find Mr. Brown, what it already knows him to be, a strong preacher, and also a man of undoubted vigor of mind, of extraordinary industry, of fine executive ability, and of thorough consecration and devotion to the religious life. tion and devotion to the religious life, Such a man is needed in Boston, and it is our great misfortune that we must

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is being discovered that the dollar

The primary elections out west are much like eastern caucuses, for they do not call out a fair-sized minority

The feminine representatives of the Salvation Army cannot be charged with being in the rush at the millinery

Illinois has an official beer sampler on a salary of \$5,000 a year. As an extra-hazardous job, it is worth the

The X-ray has divulged that Jack Johnson's skull is three-fourths of an inch thick. When he butts in it means something. West Africa has a fine parcels post

and free America is waiting because congress cannot break away from its

pear to regard lying as one of the win-The high cost of living is considerably reduced by consulting The Bulletin advertisements and learning when

The sixteen thousand barrels of whiskey that burned in Pennsylvania did not burn out any stomachs. They

might have done worse. Happy thought for today: The man who makes a man think he is the

smartest man ever, is usually regarded by him as a near-angel. The governor of Maine gives legislature a negative compliment: He

thinks they should feel proud to think they have done nothing foolish. There are times when the citizen who makes two hollyhocks grow where

only one grew before attracts more

appear to have anything to do but to keep a war cloud in the sky; and some of them make a living in this way.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Gayner and the Socialist Challenge.

There are able and ambitious republicans who would like the honor and among those named are Mr. Weeks of Massachusetts; Mr. Olmsted of Pennsylvahia is another, and Mr. Mann of Illinois is a third. Mr. Payne of New York, Mr. Hill of Connecticut, and other experienced representatives are considered as being capable and right in line.

A large part of the republicans of Connecticut would doubtless be pleased to see Congressman Hill land this honor, because he has distinguished himself at Washington and is popular at home.

The republicans will disappoint the people of New England if they restore Mr. Cannen, since he has fallen into dishonor with his party because of his intelerant ways, and they think that he has no further claim upon his party for the leadership.

The Milwaukee Journal says: "With some odd 5,000 votes necessary to set, on a school board ticket, after 29,000 or 25,000 votes are cast, we are not

Dear Sir. I was very much surprised upon picking up my morning paper of the 5th inst. to find that a reply to my letter had been given to the press, even before I had received one, as I did not receive yours until the evening of the 9th.

"What you say in regard to Franklin duly noted, but as I do not happen to have that particular book in my own ilbrary, will, when time permits, go to one of the public libraries and book it up.

"Regarding my fitness to debate, will say that I feel perfectly competent in the matter, but the challenge was not sent to you by me as an individual, but in my official capacity as accretary of the People's forum of Brooklyn, which is under the direction of the socialist party of Brooklyn, who instructed me to do so, of which I made mention in my first letter.

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"We do claim a little gredit for having taught some of the people the true meaning of the red flag and socialism, but heretofore it has been quite hard to make some of our officials and the police to unfersiand.

"Would also say that when my letter was written I was in a very calm, coel

## REASONS WHY

"Well," said the charity visitor to the new prisoner in the county is in the new prisoner in the county is in the revou are. I suppose the the same old story. I can simpost read your history in your face. No douis us a booty you were addicted to cheap, sensational, trushy novels and your mind became inflamed with a desire fam distriction in crime."

"That's where you're wrong," said the prisoner, pleasantly. "As a boy I, had a pronounced weakness for substantial literature. I was familiar with the works of Sir Thomas Browne and Bacon and other old writers, and at the age of 14 I translated Chaucer into modern English. I read Dante and Herodotus in the original before I was 18, and when I was 18 I lectured before the high school on the ancient Greek tragedisms and poets. You're had a profound contempt for books of the Nick Carter and Old Sieuth wariety, and nothing that I ever read in the prisoner mourantily. "I always have had a profound contempt for books of the Nick Carter and Old Sieuth wariety, and nothing that I ever read in the story of the prisoner propose and tread and the profound contempt for books of the Nick Carter and Old Sieuth wariety, and nothing that I ever read in the sum of the prisoner mourantily. "I always have had a profound contempt for books of the Nick Carter and Old Sieuth variety, and nothing that I ever read in the sum of the prisoner mourantily. "I always was very lated a profound contempt for books, the prisoner mourantily. "I always was a boy, and as a sum of the prisoner mourantily. "I always were led astray by evil companions"

"Not on your life! Don't get that idea in your head. I always was very particular in my choice of associates, even as a boy, and as a man I have been as a boy, and as a man I have been as a boy and as a man I have been as a low, and the prisoner mourantily. "I kept in the analysis of the Nick Carter and Old Sieuth variety, and the prisoner mourantily." I always was very late the prisoner mourantily. "It always the prisoner mourantily. "It always the priso

and collected state, and as you have made several suggestions to me, per-mit me to make one to you, and that is that the cooling off process begin with you, as judging from the tone of your letter you seemed to be quite hot.

"Very truly yours,
"T. N. FALL, Secretary." The Press Committee, Local Norwich, Socialist Party. EDWARD P. CLARKE. March 27, 1911.

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There is a good market for furniture of reasonable price here, particularly for useful furniture, such as beds, serving tables, sideboards, chests of drawers, wash stands, wardrobes, commodes and chairs. Oak is not much in use. Mahogany is popular, and American black walnut is even more popular than mahogany. When a Maltese buys black walnut furniture he inquires whether the wood is American or Sicilian. He prefers the American because the Sicilian wood is often wormy.

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Brass and iron bedsteads have a steady sale here, practically all of English manufacture. One kind of all-brass bed for which there is a good demand sells here for about \$40. A cheaper kind, of black metal with brass mountings, brings \$15 to \$22. There are also cheaper kinds.

Wash stands usually have marble tops and the bowl rests in a hole in the middle of the marble top. About one-third of the bowl is inserted in the hole. Chests of drawers and commodes also have marble tops. Tiling is popular in all kinds of furniture here. A rew of tiles is often run along the back of a wash stand. Tiles are found in mounted mirrors and hat-stands also.

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It should be understood that very expensive furniture finds almost no market in Maita. Good, strong, substantial goods, built to last, but not clumsy, are in demand.

If possible, prices should be quoted for goods on the dock in Maita. This is important. If the Maitese merchant can get the same service from an English or German house as he can from an American, and the English or German house quotes prices on the dock in Maita, the latter will get the order. Correspondence should be in Italian.—From Consul James Oliver Laing, Valetta.

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A Few Foreign Relations.

As a helpful intermediary in the concerns of a great part of the earth the United States is usually busily engaged and would be more so were all the calls for its good offices to be promptly responded to. Having straightened out Nicaragua, the government is undertaking to make peace in Honduras, and its good offices are employed for financing that country and Gustemala. The government of Mexico, in domestic straits, is being protected from fillbusterers and encouraged by friendly words. Five heing despatched to the famine area of China, while in its latest squabble with St. Petersburg, Peking extends a trembling hand across, confident of feeling the reassuring clasp of Washington's. The Greek-Americans implore the government to wreat Crete from the Turk, and the Western Islanders among the population implore the protection of the flag over the Azores. Liberia is being lifted out of diplomatic and financial difficulities. The echaes of Italy's thanks for the ington's. The Greek-Americans implore the government to wrest Crete from the Turk, and the Western Islanders among the population implore the protection of the flag over the Azores. Liberia is being lifted out of diplomatic and financial difficulties. The echoes of Italy's thanks for the part taken in the rescue of Messina have not all died away. Somewhere below the Equator the biggest battleship is bearing to faraway Chili the mortal remains of her late minister, a courtesy uncommonly delicate. The intenational good fellow is Uncle Sam.—Providence Journal-

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Gev. Bsidwin at Waterbury.

The annual dinner of the Business Man's association, a success, as it always is, was noteworthy because of the enthusiastic reception given to Gov. Baldwin. The long-continued applause, ending in cheers, with which he was received on entefing, was sincer. There was nothing about it of perfunctory politeness. It was a tribute to the distinguished men and citizen, the expression of a general feeling of pride that Connecticut should have as its chief magistrate a man who receptasents all that Gov. Baldwin represents. His address, technical as it was in many ways, was followed with the closest attention. His arguments for the need of a veto power in Connecticut, which there are two opinions, evidentily made a deep impression on the audience. While Gov. Baldwin's presence and address were the main features of the occasion, the other features were enjoyable and instructive—Waterbury American.

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Among the measures before the California legislature is one providing for "the initiality, the referendum and the recall, the latter applicable to all state officers, including the judiciary. The measure has Governor Johnson's support, and there is said to be a prospect that it will be adopted. California has had peculiar raggeon to be distructful of its judges, by reason of the great influence of the Southern Pacific in the politics of this sutten, which has sometimes caused it to appear to the people that the railroads ran the courts. It is not therefore greatly to be wondered at that the district should lead to so sharp that the district should lead to so sharp the can count on.

Need of Conviction.

There are many people whose lives proceed on lines of doubt. They are not sure of anything. They haven't a positive conviction to steady them. Such lives are worthies. They drift, they wanter, they grope through the jumple. They constantly walk on swampy ground and all the light that of the list a failure, even if he owns a gold mine. If a man has no faith, it would be well for him to gold around and get one—the best he into therefore greatly to be wondered at that the called the call the swampy ground and all the light that of the wondered at the call the

justice with a reasonable degree of impartiality.

But the possibility that California may do what it has been threatened by members of congress that Arisons will be forbidden to do raises an interesting question, which the Springfield Republican is prompt to call attention to in the support of its plea that Arisona had much better be permitted to do an unwise thing, if it is unwise, and learn by experience, than that congress should afbitrarily attempt to dictate what the people of a state may and may not put into their fundamental lak.—Manchester Union.

Banking Interests' Centrol.

The passing of the Missouri Pacific from the hands of the Goulds into the control of "banking interests" marks the end of another railroad dynasty. Ordinarily the transfer occurs at death, as with the Harriman properties. The present case is notable as one of enforced abdication during life.

In either instance the event is significant of the new order of things in railroad administration. It is no longer a day of railroad kings, though Mr. Hill remains as an example of the old regime. But generally individual absolutism in railroad control has gone along with the era which witnessed its extraordinary development. Except for Mr. Hill, no professional railroad man today dominates a great railroad aystem as Garrett dominated the Baltimore and Ohio and William H. Vanderbilt the Central. No railroad president exercises anything comparable with Tom Scott's arbitrary rule of the Pennsylvania.

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ecutive committees, and councils of ten govern where once the doge was supreme. Something has no doubt been lost to the romance of railroad fortunes in America by the change. But the effect is to increase the sta-bility of the roads through the larger resources of capital at their command.

New York World.

There is no use in urging the simple life for baseball. The national game has become too complicated, too big a business, too much of an institution. The tendency is all in the other direction. It is toward more careful physical culture for baseball players, more strict rules in respect to their conduct during the championship season, less consideration for their past records and more insistence upon ablity to "deliver the goods."—Cleveland Leader.

Filibustering expeditions and guer-illa warfare seem to possess a peculiar fascination for the man in whom the roving disposition is chronic, so that no sedentary occupation can keep him chafing in the dull routine of the counting house or the factory. Since William Walker led his forlorn hope in Nicaragua, some 50 years age, many a would-be swaspbuckler and dime-

MARGARET WILLIAMS NEMEZ ZITOL

"The Heart of a Savage"-Indian

part in. It is an underirable survival of knight errantry, which might more profitably take the form of courageous resistance to evil and the display of chivalry at home, in the ordinary walks of Mr. One need not go to Manchuria, to South Africa or Chihushus to find the heroic opportunity.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Bey's Presentiment.

Two Clay Center boys wanted a third ti join them and ride the blind baggage of a Missouri Pacific train west. He declined. He stid he had a premonition that the train was going to be wrecked. The others laughed at the idea, swung on to the blind baggage and left. Within two hours the train was wrecked, one of the bays was killed, and the other badly injured.—Kansas City Journal.

Could Not Afford It. Official announcement that Charles D. Hilles is to become secretary to President Taft leads to the conclusion that Loeb could not afford the job without the big increase in salary that was refused by congress.—Galveston News.

The Texas legislature proposes to do away with hobble skirts, faise hair and false teeth, false—but enough of these Wild West improbabilities.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

# Health and Beauty Advice

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To the monarchy has succeeded the oligarchy of banking interests and executive committees, and councils of the tail of the complexion. It will rid your skin of pleasing freshness. Canthar the complexion. The set of the complexion of the powder will not help your complexion much, as it rubs off too easily. What you need is a good lotion that will not describe the balt in one-half the call of the call of the call of the complexion. The next time you and lustrous. It produces an abundant bill the complexion of the skin. The next time you so the drug store ign of hot water. This shampeo is the one generally used by the best hair-dresses to make the hair look thick and lustrous. It produces an abundant bill the call of the ca

mix it with one-half pint water and you will have a much better tenic than any of those ready-prepared tonics you have been buying. Brush your half daily and, twice a week, apply this tenic te the scalp, rubbing it in gently. This will do wonders for your dull, lifeless, falling hair, and put your ecaip in a healthy condition. This tenic will make your hair soft, silky and lustreus. Keep the scalp clean by frequent shampoons with canthrox and you will net have further trouble with your hair.

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